

A Girl Cast Opens in 'Shubert Alley'

The News

Vol. XXIX Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, Thursday, November 4, 1943 No. 2

Dean Clark Lists Lyceum Program

Through the combined efforts of Brigham Young university, the Community Concert association, and the BYU Symphony Orchestra, students of BYU and music lovers of central Utah have a rich musical program outlined for them during the coming season, announces Dean Herald K. Clark, chairman of the BYU committee on lectures and music.

Dean Clark stated that the 1944-45 season will bring to Provo some of the world's most renowned artists. Music critics of the area who have previewed the program outlines express confidence that this will be one of the finest seasons in the history of Provo music.

"Now as never before, good music has a part to play in building morale and in maintaining the high cultural standards for which we are fighting," state officials of the university and concert association.

In addition to the musical artists who are scheduled to appear, the series of lectures for which arrangements are being made will bring to Provo many outstanding authorities in the fields of history, poetry, literature, and political science. Dean Clark said. Announcements will be made in the near future regarding this phase of the program, he added.

Besides the artists listed below, negotiations are underway to add a distinguished-organist to the list of artists.

In November will be concerts by Dusolina Giannini, soprano, and Madame Maria Husa, Dusolina Giannini is one of the brilliant sopranos of the Metropolitan Opera Association. Madame Husa, Chicago opera soprano, scored one of her greatest triumphs as a guest performer of the Metropolitan opera during the 1940 season, substituting for Lotte Lehman in the title role of "Rose-nehmer."

December will bring the appearance of the great one-armed pianist, Paul Wittgenstein. Mr. Wittgenstein is renowned throughout the world for his tremendous technique.

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Lloyd To Head Social Committee

Replacing Dr. Thomas L. Broadbent who is in naval training at Annapolis, Rhode Island, Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd has been appointed chairman of the BYU social committee.

Dean Lloyd announces that the committee is planning a complete social program, and is very optimistic as to the social outlook of the school year.

The other members of Dr. Lloyd's committee are as follows: Mr. Floyd Miller, Dean Nettie Neff Smart, Miss Leona Holt, Mr. John R. Hilday, and Miss Katherine Merrell.

CALENDAR

Friday, November 4—College play, "Shubert Alley."

Tuesday, November 9—Devotional, Smith Building assembly hall.

Wednesday, November 10—Matinee dance, women's gym.

Thursday, November 11—Student body assembly, Smith Building assembly hall.

College Varieties, 8:30.

Chorus, 8:15. Provo Tabernacle.

Initial Performance Set For Tonight at 8:15

Last minute preparations have been completed, and everything is ready for the opening tonight of the annual fall dramatic production, "Shubert Alley."

Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, head of the BYU speech and dramatic department, is the director of the play which has had great success on the stage in Hollywood.

Mr. D. B. Dineen, author, has written his play around the events which had an actress up the ladder of success. This brilliant young new actress tells her own story in which many people unknowingly help her one step further up.

All Girl Cast

The play is written in seven scenes, each of which is a very important step in Christina Holt's ladder to success. The play mounts an all girl cast with Ada Morton portraying Christina Holt, the young actress whose story is to be unfolded before the audience. Marcia Greenhaw plays the sister, Fay Holt, who gives Christina the opportunity to start up the ladder.

Deborah Peterson plays the selfish stepmother, Hester Hatheway Holt, who does everything in her power to block Christina in her ascent.

John Reese is cast as Beulah Snyder, Carey Pearce as Elsie Alexander, Kathleen Bird as Miss Soierglas, Irene Fuller as Miss Elliott, and Ruth Englund as Rita Wallace. All of these characters are alleys with whom Christina works as she endeavors to get her start. Nancy Ann Galveston is played by Jeanne Hobbs, Helen Galveston by Kathleen Cullimore, and Florence Galveston by Beverly Bean. Christina meets these socialites as the mother but was one step ahead, Theda Henke as Hattie Williams and Richey Bowman as such Beaumont as the mother with whom the star has her first theatrical experiences.

Mrs. Whitely as Patricia Allgood, Joy Swabner as Peggy Nixon, Helen Mabey as Lorraine Moore, Elizabeth Moore as Miss Shanahan, and Lila Marshall as Nellie are theatrical people who assist Christina Holt up the last steps of the ladder to stand on the stage.

Assisting Dr. Pardoe on his production staff are Katherine B. Pardoe, assistant director; Ralph Ungermann, stage director; Marjorie Vowles, student dramatic manager; Irene Fuller, costume; Dan Keeler, Herman Green, Ruth Englund, Elaine Peterson, and Theda Henke, stage and properties.

The curtain time has been set for 8:15 p.m. College Hall doors will be open at 7:30 both tonight and Friday night.

Students and soldiers may purchase tickets for 25c upon the presentation of their activity cards. Tickets to the public will be 50c. Reserved seats for both nights may be secured by purchasing tickets between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m. on the day of the performance. Additional cost, these reserved seats will be necessary to be purchased at the University Press in the Master building. No reserved seats will be sold after 5 Thursday.

Test Slated For Pre-med Students

All pre-medical students should make application immediately to Dr. Vasco M. Tanner to take the aptitude test of the Association of American Medical Colleges to be given on this campus on November 5, at 2 p.m., in ZOB.

Due to the war situation it is extremely important that the test be taken at this time by all pre-medical students who have not already taken it, inasmuch as the test has aptitude test of the Association of American Medical Colleges to be given on this campus on November 5, at 2 p.m., in ZOB.

A fee of one dollar is required of each student taking the test.



Players from "Shubert Alley" are shown here as they discussed last minute problems before the dress rehearsal. Reading from left to right they are Marcia Greenhaw, Kathleen Cullimore, and Ada Morton.

Y Calcares Bids New Members

Seven new members have been added to Y Calcares, honorary service society for sophomore women. It was announced today by Karma Jean Cullimore, president of the group.

The new members, chosen on the basis of scholarship and activity, are: Lois Jean Peterson, Cowley, Wyoming; Jean Perkins, Salt Lake, Utah; Anna Billings, Washington, D. C.; Bonnie Gay Lyman, Westport, Connecticut; Janet MacDonald, Flushing, New York; Athena Knudson, Provo, and Fay Hunter, Castle Dale.

They will be pledged at ceremonies to be held next week.

Student Directory To Appear Soon

The new student body directory, issued each year by the White Key service unit, will be out in approximately two weeks, according to Phyllis Jensen of Mapleton, Utah, vice president of White Key, who is in charge. A new feature of the directory this year is a list of the yearbook writers, editors, and editors. The book will contain in addition the name, home, and Provo address and telephone number of each student, a list of the faculty and their home and campus telephone numbers, faculty administration officers, student administration, and school songs.

There will also be a list of the honoraries, club and units, and with the presidency of each.

Every White Key girl, headed by President Arlene Andrew, of Ogden, has helped in the publication. Beth Lind, Mr. Pleasant, Emma Hayes, Provo; and Isabel Hales, Provo, are in charge of editing. Watch next week's Y NEWS and the bulletin boards for the exact date of publication.

NOTICE!

No Y NEWS will be published next week.

Council Meets to Map Events

To make plans for a successful social school year and to discuss problems of new members, the inter-social unit council comprising the presidents of each social unit, has already met twice this quarter, reported Dean Wesley Lloyd.

A number of men's inter-social functions to replace the usual single unit function have been discussed Dean Lloyd said. With the cooperation of the faculty social unit committee, special plans are also being drafted by the four men's units represented on campus to maintain the men's units during the time of scarcity of civilian men on the campus.

Among other arrangements made were for a general rally week for girls' units at the opening of the winter quarter. Problems of improper type of initiation were also discussed.

Officers of the inter-social unit are: President Marjorie Vowles of Nautilus, vice president Barbara Taylor of Cresta. Members are Clyde Sullivan, Viking; Artha Jean Curtis, Fidelis; (Continued on page two)

Blue Key Pledges Seven Members

The BYU chapter of Blue Key, national honorary and service fraternity, received seven new members at a pledging dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Cullimore on October 31. The new members pledged were: Hester Bartholemew, Provo, Shaw, Ralph Hargrove, Paul Francis, Clyde Sullivan, Eugene Ruff, and Carlos Madrid.

Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, guest of honor, and Dr. Percy A. Christensen, sponsor, were the speakers of the evening.

Arthur Babbel, president, presided; Virgil Telford, vice president, was pledge master; Eugene Fawcett, secretary, was chairman of the banquet committee.

Y Debaters Plan For Tournament

Plans are now underway for a tournament by BYU forensics enthusiasts in the Rocky Mountain Forensic League meet to be held at the University of Utah on November 18, 19, 20, according to Dr. Harold T. Christensen, chairman of the debate council.

Dr. Christensen stated that there is still time for students who are interested in attending the meet to come to meetings of the debate group and prepare for tryouts. Meetings are held on Tuesday and Thursday at 4 o'clock in 175L.

Outstanding feature of the meet is the student congress which replaces formal debate. In this congress student delegates from each school propose bills which are discussed by all the delegates and are then voted on. Subjects of bills for this year's meet are: "Rehabilitation and Education of the Members of the Armed Forces on Return from the War," "Regulation of Post-War Air Traffic," "Treatment and Control of Occupied Territories," "Educating the Citizens on Post-War Political and Economic Problems," "Racial Minorities," "Wage and Price Stabilization," and "Government Bureaux."

Extemporaneous speaking is another phase of the meet. The student is to be prepared in a general way on the subjects of "Education for the Post-War World," "The Problem of Racial Minorities," and "International Organizations in the Post-War World."

Students of oration are especially urged to try for the meet. The student can choose any subject for his oration that he wishes. His speech must be from 7 to 10 minutes in length and a copy of it must be in Dr. Christensen's hands by November 5.

Hotel reservations have been obtained for the students in Salt Lake City, and all expenses for the students will be paid.

From The Art Barn

STAFF

For They Are Ours . . .

human beings. After generations of Americans' British, Chinese, Japanese, Germans, Italians, and Latin-Americans and every other people have listened, and heard, and read, and felt, and hoped and lived wisely enough, a great, and good, and wise will fill the hearts of all of us. For Americans are not, and have never been, but ultimately citizens of America. We are citizens of a world that is peopled by people who are not so foreign after all. Then there will be no more imperialism, but by "superior" nations at the expense of "inferior" human beings, there will be no more "have-not" nations, and one day, there will be no more nations, and one day, we will not spill the blood of another nation, and one day, we will know that we are theirs and they are ours.

By Lily Stewart

First let us consider the nails. Most every woman comes equipped with ten fingernails (one for each finger) which were probably designed originally for the protection of our fingers. But why do we paint our nails? What would be the biological reason for this? The biological reason is too simple for her so she makes them a thing of beauty and a joy to one. With a minimum requirement of two weeks a year, she has the painter in accordance with the taste of that which she wants to attract (this is generally a man). Think of it men—one hour a week, fifty-two weeks a year!—that is, she has the painter who could have built in the same time equivalent three bathtubs (if she had a bathtub inclination), or one washing machine (if the lady in question is more of a mechanical nature). Now, when you think of the perfectly painted nails of Elyzave Taylor, will you think of bathtubs and washing machines?

The last point which we shall consider today is the lips. Many interesting side lights are brought to mind when one considers this point, but because our scope and time is limited, we shall consider the fine art of painting the lips. The most popular line on the campus this year is the wide bow. To give the lips that wide, generous look some girls use a brush. Others

(Continued on page four)



"An English Cottage"

The first picture in this series is a pen and ink sketch, rag technique, by Artha Gene Curtis, sophomore art major from Salt Lake City. A picture by Miss Curtis last year was awarded an honorable mention in the annual Brockbank contest.

By Arlene Andrews

Then there's Jeannie, with 1 Katinka. Katinka, who is Jeannie's constant companion, beloved above all others, is an eye-wincing orange-colored hot water bottle

And me? Why, of course I have no eccentric and disturbing habits. I'm model of normality, my roommates tell me as they put Yoda's locks on the frig every night, push cotton in their ears to drown out my melodious snores, and try to persuade me that not all the world needs to be wide open during

Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

There must be a reason why students prefer to get a dry subtopic assignment rather than go to the motivational. Might I suggest that the reason might be the quality of the speeches presented? I may be wrong, but the students to whom I spoke would not stay away from an opportunity to receive useful enlightenment and worthwhile solutions to their problems. I may be an exception to the rule, but I am a liberal arts student. I am a student and say that they were unable to decide upon a topic upon which to speak until preliminary music had ended. Might I suggest that valuable inspiration is, it could be even more valuable if it occurred in a more valuable setting? Little preparation. Might this not be the solution to the problem?

An Inconoclast

Council Meets

(Continued from page one)

cold weather. They even try to make me believe that 19 graham crackers are enough for any person at one time. Yes, I have some queer room mates don't I?

SCENE

Cesta Tie
Ann Burgess, Velma Jones, Marjorie Gorman, Marya Tuttle and Lash Haldaway have accepted membership in the Cesta Tie social units. These girls will be officially pledged into the unit the first of next week. The exact date will be posted later.

The Cesta visited their sisters, Ada Taylor and Lucy Bunker (formerly Lucy Bluth) last Sunday afternoon to wish them luck and sing their little song to them. They also presented them with a congratulatory gift.

O. S. Trovata
Plans for the winter quarter rushing was the order of business for the O. S. Trovata, when the girls met last Thursday evening at the home of Marian Owens. Committee members to plan the frolic included: Dorlene Jones, chairman; Ruth Wasserfall, Ruth Reed, Janet MacDonald, Shirley Putnam and Marian Owens; Teddie Jones, Dorothy Larch, Neola Jones, and Anna Lee Strate.

The "Bride Song" was sung in honor of Mrs. Neola Jones, a recent bride, after which the group broke up on the unit songs.

Spanish Club
The second meeting of the Spanish club will be held next week, according to Professor Lee Valentine, head of the club. At that time the committee for the year will be chosen. Anyone interested in Spanish is invited, even though he may not be enrolled in a regular Spanish class.

Dr. Percie gave notice of the year was held Thursday evening, October 14. An enthusiastic group of about 20 enjoyed games involving the Spanish. Lucy Bluth Bunker, Mexico, sang two Spanish songs, accompanied by Jan Thompson, Malta, Idaho, and Edw Barker, Dallas, American Falls, Idaho played a corset solo.

Pi Chi Theta
Doing their bit for the war effort are members of the Pi Chi Theta, honorary business women's society. Each week, the girls meet at the Red Cross center and do war work, while holding the regular business meeting, thus, "killing two birds with one stone."

A slight forfeit of some petty cash is required of the girls if other duties tend to keep them away from meetings, so the effort is rather whole-hearted. But it's a grand gesture, and here's hoping there will be more ideas like it forthcoming from other units and societies.

Campus Fashions ...

By Ardash Lefler
By Sally Turner

Comes the second snow fall and winter coats and hats appear in full swing. The styles really haven't changed much since last year so it makes it unnecessary to spend those dollars on a new coat. Instead we buy defense bonds like all patriotic co-eds should do.

Box coats are still the rage and no matter what the color is they're popular; just sit in assembly and watch the girls file in. You'll see red ones, blue ones, black ones, green ones, and always brown ones. More than half of them are probably last year's coats too, but who can tell the difference?

We see more Chesterfield coats this year than last. You know they're the coats with velvet collars. They're darling worth with one of those new berets that anyone can wear. This hat can be worn with so many different shades that no matter what shade of face you may have a beret can always be planned on to make a co-ed look dapper.

White Key Alumni
White Key alumnae entertained the active members Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Elaine L. Henderson. The evening was spent in reviewing college life, singing under the direction of Miss Jane Thompson included White Key groups, school songs, and songs from original variety shows.

A chili supper was served at ten, chili supper was served at ten. The table was lighted with candles, and a center piece of fall fruit was very effective.

The hostesses were Mrs. Chlo Weed, Dita Robbiss, Gloria Tanc, Mrs. Betty Ruff, Mrs. Jane Lancy Bunker, Josephine Sexton, Birdie Boyer, Jane Thompson, Betty Christensen, Mrs. Elaine Henderson and Mrs. Mary Jane Thompson.

The actives present included Arlene Andrew, Phyllis Jensen, Elaine Clark, Marjorie Vowles, Isabel Hales, Lillie Stewart, Beth Lora, Lora Hilton, Dorreah Paxman, Elayne Taylor, Felice Karkhner, Elaine Grew, Natalie Bowers, Elizabeth Sanders, Barbara Ransaw, and Barbara Taylor.

Mask Club Features Impromptu Program

Monday the members of Mask Club enjoyed an evening of impromptu Commedia dell'arte given by members of the club.

Dr. Percie gave some interesting comments about early playwrights and read the calendar for the autumn and winter quarters.

Among the interesting features were the plays "Simbret Alfly" (November 16 and 17), "The Family Portrait" (December 16 and 17), "Rebecca" (January 20 and 21), "Arsenic and Old Lace" (February 17 and 18) and "Blithe Spirit" (March 9 and 10).

Co-op House

Girls of the "Sweet Sixteen" have proved their mettle! Last Sunday ten of the members successfully traveled from Provo to

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A ditch hat is also dreary with a co-ed coat. Buy Jackson or even make them to match a dress.

Then there is the pill box hat that you set in back of your pompadour or over your eyes. They look cute in a contrasting color and for a more dressy coat one trimmed with rail-heads.

Chic is the word for that adorable hat made of feathers. Alfred Bryan wears a brown one and a coat with a fur-trimmed collar and really looks like a picture from "Mademoiselle".

These fur-trimmed coats are just the thing for church and other socials, but if you can't afford two coats a large one is really more practical because you can wear them anywhere. Of course a school coat can be changed all together in a fur collar is tickled on. You can buy most any kind of fur and at most any price so if you feel that you simply must change your coat buy a fur collar and attach it.

Think whether you really need a new coat before you buy one, because after all this is as much our war as it is anyone else's and even though we can't fight we can buy defense stamps and bonds. So bring out this year's coat, give it a good beating and see whether anyone can tell whether it's new or not.

All women students who are freshmen or transfer students attending the BYU for the first time are reminded of the reception to be given this afternoon at the home of President and Mrs. F. S. Harris on University Hill from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.

This reception is sponsored yearly by the women faculty members and wives of faculty members.

Payson on the interurban with no casualties! The occasion was a Halloween dinner at the home of Beth Wilson in Provo.

Plans for a November party are going forward under the chairmanship of Veedell Buel.

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COUGAR SPORTS

By Ernest Wilkinson

The past week saw several great gridders bow out of then college careers for a greater fight with the U. S. Marines. Angelo Bieville, a sure all-American from Notre Dame, threw everything he had into the game, scoring once himself and passing for three other touchdowns, as the Irish assumed the Navy 33-0. Tony Dalkovich broke the Big Ten scoring record amassing 78 points thus far for the Purple Boilers-makers as they defeated Wisconsin in a scoring fracas.

The coming week promises the crucial games of the season, the games that will decide the outstanding teams of the nation. Here are our predictions: Army to upset Notre Dame (it's taking a chance, but Berthel has left). Penn. over Navy in view of last week's tie with the Army, Dartmouth over Columbia (enough said), Cornell to trounce Penn State (that's good for a laugh), Duke over North Carolina State (easy pickin'), Purdue over Minnesota (a close one), Northwestern over Wisconsin (lessor of two evils), Michigan over Indiana (the Hoosiers just haven't got it), USC to shade San Diego N.T.S. (not the power they appear), College of the Pacific over St. Marys (I'll play along with Alamo), Del Monte Preflight to whip UCLA (The Bruins are too slow), and in the Rocky Mountain Area, Colorado to keep Utah at the bottom (I've got two dollars on the game).

In the pro league, Slingin' Sammy Baugh will guide the Washington Redskins to an easy win over Phil-Phil, the Chicago Bears will edge out the Packers in what promises to be a thriller, and the Detroit Lions will take the New York Giants.

Coming back to our own campus sports (if you can find any at this time), senior Prexy Margie Vowles dubbed social chairman Lillie Stewart in the grudge tennis match of the year, giving the NLA's a clear cut victory over the Val Norms. They're scheduled to meet in a return engagement this week with the two units betting everything they have on the game. I hope it's a tie or one of the units will have to leave the campus.

Athletic Opportunity A.W.S. Prepares For Offered to Coeds Military Jamboree

The women's athletic association is offering to all girls the opportunity to join in games, tournaments, parties, and fun. The tournaments are divided into three parts. Volley ball is played in the autumn quarter, basketball ball in the winter, and basketball and softball in the spring. The girls choose their teams and play two games a week until all the teams but one are eliminated.

Roller skating is furnished free of charge once a month. The skates are furnished too. Another activity is the party sponsored each quarter. Girls do not have to be majoring or even minoring in physical education to join. Membership is open to any girl. The only requirement is to attend three of the meetings that are held each Wednesday night at 7:30 in the women's gym.

The officers of the association are Margie Johnson, president; Helen Chapman, vice president; Adella Christensen, secretary; Evelyn Anderson, intra-mural manager; and Betty Jane Wood, reporter.

"Knight Rollers"
Oh, insurmountable height, it scares me almost dead. I just can't make it up tonight. Drat this double decker bed!

The Navy coach is praying for a rainy day on the day they play the Army. Why? So he can send the subs in.

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Payson on the interurban with no casualties! The occasion was a Halloween dinner at the home of Beth Wilson in Provo.

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BYU Men at War

By Miriam Young

We are asking for the help of the readers of this paper to furnish us with information concerning any former Y student now in the armed service which could be used in this column. Please contact Miriam Young or leave what information you have at the Y NEWS office in the Messer building. We would also appreciate any information that could be given us for former Y students anywhere in the world. Just mail it to us.

Aviation Cadet Sterling S. Stott has arrived at the Big Spring Bombarrier School in Big Spring, Texas, to pursue his course as a bombardier cadet. Sterling will be remembered by last year's students as the organizer and director of the Sterling Stott Orchestra.

News from the Carlisle Army Air Field, at Carlisle, New Mexico, indicates that Matthias C. Olsen, former BYU student, is now a bombardier and navigator in the Air Corps. Upon completion of his course there, he was commissioned a second lieutenant.

Leutenant William E. Johnson '38 has been selected to attend a course of instruction at the Central Bombardiers Instruction School, Midland, Texas. His wife, the former Ruth G. Jensen, resides here in Provo.

Barbara Zwalhen, graduate of last year, has completed her cooks' and bakers' training in the Women's Marine Corps Reserve and was advanced to the rank of corporal. She is now stationed at Camp LaJuna, New Rivers, North Carolina, and from all reports is completely engrossed in her work.

Six former BYU students are now attending the University of Colorado under the Marine Corps college training program. The men, all privates, are Thomas C. Jeppson, of Payson; Don C. Wood, of Farmington, a former Brigham School basketball player; Rellie S. Kearns, of Preston, Idaho, affiliated with the Tausig social unit; Thurman B. Thorpe of Malad, Idaho, a member of the football and track teams and affiliated with the Tausig social unit; and Quentin Rud of Provo, last year's Tausig president; and Clifton H. Mortensen also of Provo and a member of the Tausig social unit. They will continue their studies at the University of Colorado until ordered to a Marine base for office candidate training.

Paul H. Smith is now in Big Spring, Texas attending the Big Spring Bombarrier School as a bombardier cadet. Paul graduated in Brigham Young High School in 1937 and is now attending Brigham Young University until he enters the Air Corps. He belonged to the Gold-bricker social unit while here at school.

Rosam Mark Weed, student body president for the school year 1942-43 is now overseas in the South Pacific, where he was received by his wife, the former Chloe Friday. Mark received his commission this summer at Northwestern University in Illinois.

The class of '43 has representatives in the armed service too. Ensign Clifford E. Young is now stationed in Portland, Oregon according to recent word. Ensign Young was active in Blue Key, Alpha Kappa Upsilon, and Tau Kappa Alpha while here on the campus.

Remember the group of fellows that left to enter pre-officer training under a Marine Corps Program this summer? We now have word telling us where all of them are stationed. Twenty eight of them are at Colorado college, Colorado Springs, and two are in Oberlin, Ohio attending the Oberlin college, and Notre Dame university at South Bend. Stationed at Notre Dame is Private Robert Albert Liday, of Pocatello, Idaho. Oberlin university is the training ground of George Somers, former sports scribe for the Y NEWS. The twenty eight who are attending Colorado college and some of them have been home this past week are Privates: Dallas H. Young, Max C. Elliot, Ira D. Gagon, F. William Gay, (Bill to you), Wallace Keith Johnson, Walter H. Pruse, (see page one), Daniel Thomas Lewis, James R. Sauter, all of Provo; Duane Miller, Springdale; John William Sterling, Spanish Fork; Russell Boyce, Tooele; J. Wright Child, (could that be Junior?), Clearfield; Robert E. Thompson, Leonard Conrad Swenson, Linn R. Rockwood, all of Salt Lake City; Leland E. Allen, Frank H. Allen, William Wayne Bunker, and Clifford Thomas Henriksen, of Las Vegas, Nevada; Kent M. Northrup, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Aaron T. Franke, Morgan; Jean Thomas Fox, Murray; Roylance W. Chatterton, Preston, Idaho; Glen Webster Hill, Kayville; William Moon, Twin Falls, Idaho; Donald Thorne Knight, Twin Falls, Idaho; Richard M. Chatterton, (Close to his friend, so that means everyone), and Glen Harold Olverson, both of Preston, Idaho.

What has happened to the fellows that left with the army reserve last spring? We would appreciate receiving any information that you all has concerning any of these former students.

The Bee - - -

(Continued from page two)

ers have learned the gentle art of slipping it on with a tub. It takes most girls around five minutes to give the lips the proper finish. This is done about four times a day. This is twenty minutes a day, two and a half hours a week, ten hours a month, or one hundred twenty hours a year. If the one half mil-

lion girls who attend college every year could substitute these hours, they could build one battleship, two flying fortresses, or six subs.

Now men, I have tried to give you an idea of the scope of this project in the United States. This is not something to be taken for granted such as politics or something to be taken for granted. It is a project of conscientious beauty upon pleasure by women for the looking taken by men.

Cadets Leave for Week's Furlough

Beginning Sunday evening, October 31, the cadets of ASTU No. 359 left for different parts of the country for a seven-day furlough before starting their second term.

After each term the cadets are given a seven-day furlough so they can relax after their twelve weeks of intensive instruction. However there will be a few cadets who will be unable to make the trip to their homes, since their homes are far from Provo. Some of the cadets would have only six hours at home. If all trains were on time.

It is the good-fortune of two cadets stationed with the ASTU at Brigham Young university to be within 48 miles of their homes and families after approximately six months of duty with the army in various other camps and states.

They are Cadets Abram L. Erickson and Robert Cooper. Cadet Erickson was born and reared in Salt Lake City and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erick. Cadet Erickson, while Cadet Cooper was born in Provo, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cooper, but has resided in Salt Lake City for the last two years of age.

Both cadets express delight at their new assignments, where they are taking a pre-engineering course, and Cadet Cooper states, "My major in all of this is the most enjoyable. It isn't too big and it is a very friendly school. They have some of the best professors in the country, and I am very glad to be here."

Cadet Erickson is a graduate of Sevier high school and was second lieutenant in the ROTC and was on the officer's staff team Alpha. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. In 1941, he took a civil service test for radio mechanics and studied radio at USAC for some time, after which he was transferred to the Philco laboratories in Philadelphia for two months study in general radio.

While installing all types of radio equipment in ships at the air base at Pocatello, Idaho, he was drafted and sent to the basic flight training center in Fresno, California, where he started until being selected for ASTP training at BYU.

Cadet Cooper was educated in Salt Lake City schools, but spent most of his summers in Provo with his grandparents, the late professor and Mrs. E. H. Holt of the BYU faculty.

Before entering the army, Cadet Cooper attended a radio technical school in Salt Lake City and was called into the Army March 1943. After induction he was sent to Camp Kearney, California, a signal corps camp, where he was stationed until he began ASTP training at BYU in August.

Cadets Cooper and Erickson have put their personal ambition away for the duration, and as Cooper states for himself, "As Cadet Erickson, and the rest of the boys in the armed services, 'My main ambition at the present time is to be a true American.'"

Dean Clark Lists

(Continued from page one)

nique, using only his left hand, and for his indomitable courage which caused him to continue his medical career after losing his right arm in a battle during World War I on the Russian front.

The joint appearance of Adolf Busch, violinist, and Rudolf Serkin, pianist, will highlight the January music program. Mr. Busch is rated as a brilliantly equipped virtuoso, a profound musician," by Deems Taylor, the well-known music critic and commentator, while Mr. Serkin received the following praise from a distinguished critic of the New York Herald-Tribune: "Serkin plays with a brilliancy and clan, an unflinching security of technique and taste and musical intuition."

During February three outstanding concert will be presented, including the British String Trio, composed of the celebrated musicians, Horace Brit, conductor and cellist; Viola Watterlin, violinist and

Famous Russian Choral Group Will Sing Here November 11



The Don Cossack Chorus

The legendary Platoff Don Cossack Chorus, heralded as one of the greatest musical organizations of its kind in the world, will appear at the Provo Tabernacle on November 11, as a feature of the current lyceum program, it was announced by Dean Harold K. Clark, head of the lyceum committee.

Since their organization in 1926 by Nicholas Kostomarov, the present conductor, the Don Cossacks have given over 4,000 concerts, winning every continent of the globe.

The programs of the choros are exciting almost to the point of being spectacular. The numbers range from the beautiful liturgical music of the Russian Orthodox Church to the romantic melodies of Gregor and the haunting folk-songs of the peasant.

These Cossack songs come from the region bordering on the river Don which flows through western Russia, where some of the greatest battles are now raging.

Russian legends contain many tales of the heroic deeds performed by these hardy Cossacks. They were the finest soldiers in Imperial Russia, and at the time of World War I counted some two million in the ranks of the army. They are skilled horsemen - lusty, self-sufficient, daring, and brave. Today they are exiles from their homeland, but deep in their hearts they carry the memory of "Mother Russia."

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Donald O'Connor - Susan Foster in "TOP MAN"

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Ann SHERIDAN • Dinah SHORE • Alexis SMITH



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